A Question of Age.

Freddy—And can you really and truly remember Abraham Lincoln? Grandpa— Why, yes, of course, You see, I'm a great deal older than

Freddy—Say, grandpa, how old will I have to be before I man remember him?

#### A Masculine Lady's Maid.

A Bostonian white exploring the files of a paper printed in his town a century ago came across this rather startling advertisement: "H. Rogers informs those ladies who wish to be dressed by his control of the startling and the s dressed by him, either on assembly or ball days, to give him notice the previous day. Ladies who engage to and don't dress must pay half price."

#### The Candid Suburbanite.

"I supose people around here raise their own vegetables?" "Some do; others merely plant

them."-Puck.

#### A Mere Formality

Haddon Erve-I want to marry your daughter, sir.

Mr. Goldrox-H'm! What are your

prospects?

Haddon Erve—Fine. She's willing, so it doesn't much matter what any one else says.—Philadelphia Press.

#### Claiming Her Privileges.

"I want it understood, mum," said Bridget before signing with her new mistress, "that I shall have me reg'lar afternoons off during the hot weather without prejudyce to me va-cation of wan week in October, mum"

—Chicago Tribune.

Simpson-We went out last night to serenade the Perkins girls.

Hopkins-Did it go off all right. Simpson-Their father threw half a dollar down to us and said please play till daylight-maybe it would help him to get some sleep.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Sooti-ing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

"Henry! Henry!" whispered the ife of the good citizen, "there's a wife of the good citizen, robber in the house."

"Lot's of them," replied Henry, "in the house and senate, too, but they ain't a circumstance to those in the city councils."-Philadelphia

#### Not Entirely Mute.

He-What I feel for you, Muriel, I can never tell you in words. True love is silent.

Muriel-Oh, no, I assure you. It speaks to papa.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Con-sumption has an equal for coughs and colds,—Lohn F. Bonn, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

### Hard Reputation. -

"You are wanted in a hurry at Mr. Gazzam's!" cried the youngster, breathlessly.

"Are you sure they sent for me?" ked young Dr. Killia

"Yes; they said you could not do any harm, as Mr. Gazzam's dying now."-Philadelphia Press.

Little Elmer (who has an inquiring mind)—Papa, what is firmness?

Prof. Broadhead — The exercise of

will power, my son.

Little Elmer-Well, sir, and what is obstinacy?

Prof. Broadhead-The exercise of won't power, my son. -Puck

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood, and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Holly kennits, Bills are the but. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Ball's Family Pills are the bat.

# No Gnawing Hunger to Forbid.

Brown-I wonder why big strikes dways come on-or come off-in hot weather?

ith

the

Jones-Oh, in hot weather a man generally gets the idea that he could sustain life on pump water—Chicago Record-Herald

### News From the Interior.

"The new telegraph editor is humorist"
"Well?"

"He heads an account of the cannibal islanders eating the German scientists, 'Trouble in Their Midst' " -Cleveland Plaindealer

Pain, Suffering, Wizard Oil could not live together, so pain and suffering moved out. Ask your druggist about it.

"They say the hay crop this year will be immense." 'How about the gasoline crop?"

"The what?" "Hang it, man, didn't you knew that I had bought an automobile?" —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Patents—Send no Money But a model or drawing with a description, and we will advise you. J. S. Duffle PREE & Co., (Dept. A) Washington, D. C. PREE

DISEASE THEIR UNDOING.

Postlience Made Degenerates of the People in the Middle Ages. In 1348 a pestilence that swept over the greater part of Europe well-nigh estroyed the moral sensibilities of the human race. During the prevalence of the plague there seemed to be no sense of honor, no realization of duty to God or man in many parts of the continent. A physician of Avignon, France, writes of the conditions that then existed: The father did not visit his son, nor the son his father. Charity was dead." Villant says of his neignbors at Florence that they behaved as "might perhaps be expected from infidels and savages. Men gave themselves up to the enjoyment of the worldly riches to which they had succeeded." The English manor court rolls record more than one case where a bouse bereft of its occupants by the plague was plundered by the neighbors and bodies of the dead stripped by their own fellow villagers. The wealthy, in the months following the plague, gambled, reveied, steeped themselves in gluttony and lechery; the poor idled, brawled, took advantage of the necessities of their lords and became irreligious and rebel-Hous.

Scarcely a writer falls to record the utter selfishness of the period of the visitation and the dissoluteness and lowered morals which followed in its wake. The surviving laborers insisted on higher wages and employers used their influence with the government to pass laws to compel the acceptance of the old rates. Contention raged between rich and poor, and the seeds' were sown for Jacqueries and peasants' rebellions.

The building of churches ceased for a time. The newly laid foundations of the vast mave and choir of the cathedral at Siena were left as they were, and have never been built upon to this

A thousand partially built churches remained stationary for a time and their construction was resumed only when architectural style had changed so distinctly that the line of division can still be seen. At Oxford and Cambridge and Paris the number of students was depleted and never again rose to its former number. The clergy suffered more than any other class in the community. Many a monastery had lost its whole body of occupants. In others the few survivors, with diminished income and discipline because of the death of their leading members, never refilled their numbers or regained their old prosperity and vigor. The bishops were compelled to ordain to the service of the church the young, the inexperienced, the illiterate, and even then there were too few for its needs.

#### COLD ICE AND WARM ICE.

Compared with Some Substances All

loe In Kenl'y Mot. The college professor asked the rest of us whether ice was colder in winter than it was in summer. Now, to the rest of us, ice was ice, and therefore we could not see how it could remain ice and be either colder or warmer. Then the professor explained the thing in this fashion:

"If a thermometer is buried in ice in summer it will indicate 32 degrees. If you throw a piece of ice into boiling water, and leave it there until it is almost gone, what is left would be still at 32 degrees. Ice can never be gotten above that temperature.

"But while ice can never be warmed above 32 degrees, it will go as much below that as the weather does. An iceman delivering ice one zero day in January was asked whether his ice was any colder than in July. He thought not. But, as a matter of fact, a piece of summer ice, if he had had it, would have been something of a foot warmer for him, as it would have been 30 degrees warmer than the air of the bottom of his wagon.

"Mixing salt with ice makes it much cooler. The ice in a wine cooler goes down to about zero. This is why the point zero on our common thermometers was fixed where it is. It was supposed to be the lowest point which could be reached by artificial means. Since then we have reached about 383 degrees below zero by chemical pro-

"Ice will cool down with everything else on a cold night to zero or below. What should prevent it? On a day when it is just freezing a block of iron and a block of ice outdoors will stay at 32 degrees. If the weather grows warmer the iron will warm up with the weather, but the ice will stay at 32 degrees and melt away. But if the weather grows colder the iron and the ice will cool off, and one just as much

as the other. "As the ice grows colder it gets harder and more brittle. There can be no lakory bend on a skating pond on a ero day, for ice is then too brittle. Slivers of ice dipped in liquid air become so hard that they will cut glass. Water thrown on ice in the Arctic regions will shiver it like pouring bolling water upon cold glass. This is beonuse the ice is so much colder than the water."-Beverages.

# The Present Pace. Servant—A publisher at the door to

see you, sir.

Modern Author-Have him come in and wait; tell him I just began writing a book, and won't have it finished for fifteen minutes.-Ohlo State Journal.

We knock on the style of having ushion covers with pictures of Indian heads on, of painted red skins on the wall, and of the Indian in any kind of decoration. We are terribly fad crazy when we make a parlor decoration of the man who scalped our ancestors, and would be scalping us if he were ot out-numbered.



"E. Rice, Greenville," "J. T.," "Good Luck," "Cross Bow," "Old Honesty," "Brandywine," "Jolly Tar," "Standard Navy," "Planet," "Neptune," "Razor," "Tennessee Cross Tie," "Granger Twist."

(Two "Granger Twist" tags being equal to one of others mentioned.)

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